Unsettled and colder to-day; to-Full Report on Last Page

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1921-68 PAGES-PART 1 (Including Sports)

Agreement

Over Treaty

Harding Expected to Con-

sent to Reservations

to Clear Up Confusion

in Regard to Japanese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - Senate gos

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question of reservations. Senate lead

ers are fully convinced that the treat

is going to be ratified. They see noth ing in the situation which is at al

other hand, there are distinct indica-

true interpretation of the four-power

is included, will be permitted to affect

Senators who will support the treaty

No Opposition Looked For

Seems Sure

FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Brooklyn TEN CENT

Robber Kills Gem Dealer; Shoots Wife

Wounded Woman Fights Slaver of Aged Husband in Home; Gives Alarm That Leads to Capture

Needed Xmas Cash, Plea of Murderer

Stricken Pal of Gunman Slain in Bronx Cigar Store Found in Hospital

vesterday while defending \$8,000 worth Arlie Westling, thirty-seven years old security salesman, of 148 West Forty-

This was the third killing in the from within twenty-four hours. On riday night two bandits, caught in the of robbing a United Cigar store a Timothy J. Connell in their efforts to on the spot. A man said to be the one who escaped was found yesterday merning in Englewood (N. J.) Hospital

The wounded man is a brother-in-law r Nelson Levy, the one wno was killed. His name is Joseph Oates. He is said to have confessed to have held up, in company with Levy, more than fifteen United Cigar stores. He told, the police say how he escaped from the United Cigar store at 880 East Tre-United Cigar store at 880 East Trement Avenue Friday night and how he managed to get to Englewood Hospital. The shooting of Mollar took place yesterday morning. Westling was caught a few minutes after he had fled from the upartment. When questioned by Captain Andrew Wunes, of the Bronx detective bureau, he said he had attempted the robbery because it looked so easy and that he had shot the jeweier because he did not want to take any changes with "those stubborn Ger-

For a number of years Mollar has or a number of years Mollar has a accustomed to doing business in home, a three-family house, of ich he and his wife occupy the top at the country of the second of the effect at he had several pieces of jewelry twith diamonds and worth \$8,000 tich he was desirous of selling.

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Robber Stalks Prey

g over the prostrate form, with a volver in his hand. She closed with gunman.

As she walked into the half Mrs. Caldwell called up the stairs to her husband: "Everett, Mr. Holmes is

Around and around the room they fought, Mrs. Mollar kicking, biting and trying to hold this man who had shot her husband. Chairs were overturned, draperies were ripped from their places. Finally Westling got his revolver in position and fired his third and last shot. The bullet struck the woman in the left temple and she staggered and lost her hold.

Wounded Woman Follows Slayer

Mr. Holmes is husband: "Everett, Mr. Holmes is here."

Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Caldwell answered, "All right, dear; tell him to wait a few minutes."

A moment later, as Mr. Holmes started toward the living room with Mrs. Caldwell, a shot was heard on the floor above. Mr. Holmes ran upstairs at once and entered his partner's bedroom. Mr. Caldwell was lying on the floor in front of the bureau. On the and last shot. The builet struck the woman in the left temple and she stag-

territory between Worcester

pany he became a security salesman (Continued on page seres)

Bandits Slay and Rob In Holiday Crime Wave

Following is the list of hold-ups which have been committed in this city in the last three days:

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Dec. 22—Renting office at 243 West Sixty-third Street; one bandit killed, one wounded, four escape with \$800.

Movie theater, 2707 Pitkin Avenue. Brooklyn; bandits escape with \$400.

Dec. 23.—United Cigar store, 880 Tremont Avenue; one bandit killed, one wounded, two detectives wounded.

Cafe, 288 East 152d Street; proprietor killed; bandits escape.

Delicatessen store, 133 Hester Street; bandits escape.

Mytthew Wainer robbed

cape.
Mutthew Weiner, robbed
of \$1,000 worth of diamonds, Sixth Avenue and
Seventeenth Street; bandits

escape.

Delicatessen store, 60 St.

Nicholas Avenue; bandits escape.

Modiste shop, 3465 Broadway; one bandit wounded; two escape.

Drug store, Webster Avenue and 178th Street; handits accounts.

bandits escape.
Frank Rozzs, robbed of
\$1,046, Webster Avenue
and Crescent Street; ban-

dit escapes. Ger dealer's home, 1688
Nelson Avenue, the Bronx;
jeweler killed, wife wounded, bandit captured.
Lighter Captains' Union,
217 Court Street, Brooklyn;
bandits escape.

Caldwell, Slated For Prosecutor. Kills Himself

Law Partner, Calling on

Had Recent Breakdown Pasha, six of

Friends Believe He Brooded Over Physical Condi-

Kings on January 1, when Harry E. day.

Lewis goes from that office to become a member of the Supreme Court, shot and killed himself in his home, at 1408 Dean Street, Brooklyn, last night.

His physicians, when informed of his suicide, were one in the opinion that the illness which had kept Mr. Caldwell away from his office frequently during the last month was the reason for his act. His associates said that he appeared despondent at times, and it was apparent that he believed he would be unable to accept the responsibilities of a higher office.

Overwork Caused Minese

New York Tribune

5 Killed, 20 Riot in Egypt

British Use Rifles in End- No Sacrifice of French ing Raid Made Upon Government Offices in Gizeh, a Cairo Suburb

Malcontents Try To Burn Buildings

From Malta as Troops Are Held in Readiness

CAIRO, Dec. 24 .- A mob of student sympathizers with the Egyptian Nationalist movement attacked the gov-

Brooklyn Man, Hears ment, as the Adiy Passa. and all Egyptians refuse to hold office. Shot as He Enters Home; The Nationalist outbreaks that be-Ill Health Caused Act gan Thursday, in which Europeans resulted from the arrest of Zagloul Pasha, leader of the Nationalists, and six of his colleagues. They had refused to obey General Allenby's order to quit politics and retire to the country. The seven men are being held at Suez awaiting official disposition of their cases.

Everett Caldwell, first Assistant District Attorney of Kings, who was slated to hecome District Attorney of Two warships were dispatched yester-

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (By The Associated Press).-Virtually all schools in Cairo deavoring to bring out government officials, many of whom have gone on strike. The military frustrated at-

government property.

Many followers of Zagloul to-day condemned the acts of destruction which attended his forcible removal from Cairo yesterday, and they ex-

ond, control over foreign relations, and third, the retention of an army of occupation. It was said that the delegation had accepted all three conditions, the point of difference being that relating to the place where the troops of occupation should be stationed. Adly Pasha demanded they be confined to the guarding of the Suez Canal, but Lord Curzon insisted that they be scattered in the canal zone, as well as in Alexandria and Cairo.

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Down the stairs ran Westling. Mrs. Mollar stumbled after him. Out of the door speed the slayer. His pursuer collapsed on the ground floor. The apartment of the start of the star

Briand Halts Hughes Proposes a Heavy Cut Hurt, in New Sharp Attack In Chamber

Claim for Reparations Was Suggested at London Conference, He Says

Clever Strategy Avoids Test Vote

Two Warships Dispatched Policy Toward Bank in China Defended; Holds It Will Yet Be Saved

By Wilbur Forrest

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A smashing attack against the Briand ministry by the Deputies failed to-day because the Premier proved himself a better par-

Treaty of versailtes, he asked whether Briand in his conversations last week with Lloyd George had surrendered French rights to full dues from Germany, and whether French interests had not been imperiled in view of the international issues discussed at London

Premier Briand refused to regard the actions as an interpellation, as they night have then become subject to a rote of confidence and thus have comvote of confidence and thus have compromised his feedom of action at the forthcoming meeting of the Allied Supreme Council at Cannes. But he coothed the Chamber by a plain speech, in which he assured the deputies that France would not abandon any of her guaranties nor make any sacrifices in a rearrangement of the schedule of German reparations payments.

Chinese Bank Policy Defonded

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With the first attack of his enemies beaten off and a vote of confidence on his interrational policies safely averted, Premier Briand turned his attention to criticisms leveled at the Cabinet for distalleged failure to rescue the French Bank in China from complete bank-ruptcy and dissolution. The Chamber at So'clock to-night was still debating the question, but the morale of the opposition had weakened and it seemed unlikely that a confidence vote would develop.

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he termed the most important subject before the Supreme Council session—the consideration of a plan for stabilizing world finances. He reviewed the economic worries of European countries and said they demanded international attention. Certain views had been exchanged in London, he said, as to the best way of rebuilding Europe.

"Taking into account not only the Allies, but also another friendly nation that unfortunately was now outside of the present negotiations," Briand said he hoped the results of the proposed economic conference would bring advantages to France rather than the sacrifices which some feared.

There can be no arrangement in the direction of permanent peace," said Senator Ladd, "without taking in Russia and Germany and all the Central Powers. I have been in sympathy with this conference and hoped it would accomplish something, but I am beginning to be discouraged. I do not think I can support the agreement unless it is enlarged."

Marshal Foch Sends Christmas Greetings to American Legion INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the

Posses Capture Gares, Alleged Slaver of Girl

Suspect in New Jersey Murder Found Hiding in Deserted

Proposed Undersea Ratio Gives U. S. And Britain Double Japan's Tonnage

In Submarines; Britain Accepts,

But France and Japan Oppose It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (By The Associated Press) .- Under the American conference plan which was submitted to-day to the naval powers represented at the armament conference the submarine ratio would be, in round figures: Great Britain, 6; United States, 6; France

change this to approximately a 6-6-3-3-3 distribution, while if the Japanese built up from their present strength to 54,000 tons, as they and British submarine flotillas.

Neither American nor British expert naval opinion would accept

In Gulf States

Towns Leveled in Storm Motion Based on Insuffi- pending advices from Paris Sweeping From Kansas Through Mississippi and Louisiana in the Night

Dwellings Torn to Bits Jury's Verdict Held Just early agreement on

on Plantations and a Large Area Is Isolated

that if a clarifying amendment on this point seems to be necessary it will be put in, and that the Administration will not oppose it.

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The Italian proposal for parity with France at 31,500 tons would suggest, they would have almost an equality with the reduced American

Gale Kills 25, New Trial Is Injures Scores, Denied Sacco And Vanzetti

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .- Twenty-

Marshal Foch Sends Christmas
Greetings to American Legion
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Hanford
MacNider, national commander of the
American Legion, to-day received the
American Legion, to-day received the
following Christmas message from
Marshal Foch:
"I join all the officers of my general
staff in thanking you for your kind
sentiments and in sending you ours,
the most sincere for you and the American Legion, for whom there is a deep
regard."

Wood and nephew of the Earl of Devon,
was blackjacked and robbed last night
near Hillsdale by a man to whom he
had given a lift in his automobile.
The stranger tied his hands and
gagged him and took his overcoat and
watch and a wallet containing \$85. Dazed
as he was from a blow on the head
Mr. Honeywood staggered to the home
of 'Dr. Hazel Hatfield. From there he
was taken to his home, where he has
been unconscious most of the day,
although slowly improving, according
to his physician, Dr. F. Alexander, of
Park Ridge.

By Demented Ex-Service Man

and U. S. to 60,000 Tons; No Other Change

Decision Hinges On French Action

Compromise Provides for

Reduction by England

Instructions From Paris Expected Before Meeting of Council Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (By The

ciency of Evidence Over- after four hours' debate to meet ruled, but Decision Re- again next Tuesday, some members served on the Second Plea of the American group appeared dis-

Great Damage Is Suffered Two Reds, Convicted of presented after the British effort for Murder, Taken to Court complete suppression of submarines at Dedham Under Guard had been shelved, proposed 60,000

Bandit Beats Earl's Nephew
P. S. Honeywood Held Up on Jersey Road
HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 24.—Philip S. Honeywood, of Woodcliff Lake, youngest son of the late Sir William Honeywood and nephew of the Earl of Devon, was blackjacked and robbed last night near Hilledgle by a man to whom he

Refuses to Set Verdict Aside

Judge Thayer refused to set aside the jury's verdict. In an exhaustive review of all of the evidence, touching upon the most important points claimed by both state and defense, he declared that the jury was one of the very best ever chosen for the trial of a criminal case, and pointed out that the only criticism was not against their honesty or integrity, but concerned their judgment, which, it was claimed, was unduly warped by prejudice. After reciting the grounds upon which a justice would be warranted in setting the grounds upon which a justice would be warranted in setting the grounds upon which a justice would be warranted in setting the grounds upon which a justice would be warranted in setting the grounds upon which a justice would be warranted in setting compared to Great Britain and American plan, while on the other the French desire to increase submarine tonnage and the French submarine ratio as compared to Great Britain and American plan, while on the other the French desire to increase submarine tonnage and the French submarine ratio as compared to Great Britain and American plan, while on the other the French desire to increase submarine tonnage and the French submarine ratio as compared to Great Britain and American plan, while on the other the French desire to increase submarine tonnage and the French submarine ratio as compared to Great Britain and American plan.

Gree was found hiding in a deserted shack in a lumber camp at Dayton, N. J. The place was surrounded, but the alleged murderer offered no resistance. In the room were found five shotguns, all loaded, and about the walls near the windows was much ammunition. He was brought here shortly before midnight and ledged in the Middlesex County jail. He was not questioned when arrested and, according to members of the nose, offered no resistance and the police. was captured when arrested and, according to members of the nose, offered no resistance and the police was captured when arrested and, according to members of the nose, offered no resistance and the police was captured to the police again that Johnson who was about forty-police again the processor of the nose, offered no statement the processor of the nose, offered no statement when taken into custody on suspicion.

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Found Hiding in Deserted Lumber Shack NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 24.— A police posse late to-night arrested George Gares, fifty-four years old, who is charged with the murder of Tessic Kucharski, five years old, whose mutilated body was found in a suitcase at the Hotel Albany on Thursday. Gares was found hiding in a deserted shack in a lumber camp at Dayton, N. J. The place was surrounded, but the

tons and the British 22,000. The effect of the American-British agreement to-day, had it been ratified by the other three powers, would have been a net reduction of nearly 60,000 tons tonnage. the world's submarin